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The BG News April 10, 1969

Bowling Green State University

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Popular culture courses here in fall

By SUSAN PURCELL
Asst. Issue Editor

The popular culture phenomenon will spread across the expanding horizons of Bowling Green State University next fall with the initiation of five new elective courses.

Popular culture, a term which is misinterpreted by some as dealing with psychedelia, was defined yesterday afternoon by Dr. Ray Browne.

Speaking in conjunction with Arts Week, the BGSU English professor explained that popular culture pertains to all activities which are not strictly limited by modern concepts of art.

Enumerating on his central idea, Browne stated that culture is broken down into two categories--high and low brow culture. Shakespeare and Mozart are examples of the high brow culture said Browne, but he warned against accepting works of all high brow culture as perfect. "There is room for two sets of cultures in our lives," he stated.

Bowling Green is joining together with schools like Yale and other eastern colleges in providing new popular culture courses according to Browne. The schedule for Fall Quarter '69 will contain courses on popular religion, myth and mythmaking, and pop music.

The popular culture courses, Browne hopes, will instill a new and needed air of freshness into what he calls the "many outdated course offerings" here at the University. "I am protesting against the unwillingness of most instructors to modernize the system and their respective courses," Browne explained.

"I feel that in many cases it is more important for a student to know and understand the events that are taking place around him, as opposed to the high brow cultural ideology of studying strictly academic subjects such as Latin and the Sciences."

Although they are similar in many respects to the Free University classes now being offered on campus, the new popular culture courses will be credit courses, stated Browne. "The whole purpose of studying popular culture is that the student will be aware of the various currents in our modern world, and knowing about these subjects, he will be able to adjust to them better."

Mead lecture Friday at 2

"Student Power or Initiative" will be the topic of tomorrow's lecture by Dr. Margaret Mead, world renown anthropologist and sociologist. The 2 p.m. lecture will be given in the grand ballroom of the BGSU Union.

Dr. Mead's visit to the campus as part of the Student Arts Festival is the second in five years. In 1965, she was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree during the June commencement.

Dr. Mead, who has spent the past 44 years as a pioneering field researcher on man and his social behavior, is presently serving as consultant to the division of social sciences at Fordham University's new liberal arts college at Lincoln Center, New York.

Miss Mead has written 15 books and served as co-author to a number of others.

Dr. Mead has been to places where most people have only read about. "I have seen what few people have seen," says Dr. Mead. "People who have moved from the Stone Age into the present in 30

(Continued on page 4)



PEOPLE GOTTA BE FREE--Folksinger Peter Thom discusses his role of liberator in America with News staffers. Thom will appear today at 4 in the forum of the Student Services Bldg. (Photo by Howard Cleveland)

The BG News

Serving a growing university since 1920

Thursday, April 10, 1969

Vol. 53, No. 83

Kent State suspends SDS after clash with police

KENT(AP)—Warrants were issued for five students and the Students for a Democratic Society chapter was suspended at Kent State University in the wake of a clash with university police by SDS demonstrators Tuesday.

A freshman, George D. Gibeault of North Randall, a Cleveland suburb, was arrested Tuesday night,

university police reported.

The other four named in warrants were not identified immediately.

The warrants on charges of assault and battery apparently stemmed from an attempt by some 50 demonstrators to force their way past campus police guarding the administration building.

Dr. Robert E. Matson, vice president for student affairs, said the SDS chapter and seven students were suspended.

He accused the demonstrators of assault and battery against campus police and said they had disrupted an English class in Saterfield Hall.

This was one of several classes reported entered by SDS demonstrators during a one and one-half hour demonstration in which some 50 students took part. No injuries were reported.

The group carried Viet Cong

denounced U.S. leaders for "racism and imperialist exploitation."

The SDS is demanding that the university abolish its Reserve Officer Training Program, ROTC, the Liquid Crystal Institute, the Northeastern Ohio Crime Lab and a law enforcement school.

SDS members said Rotc programs around the country provide the Army with 85 per cent of its second lieutenants, that the Liquid Crystal Institute developed a heat-sensing device used to detect jungle hideouts of guerillas and that the university's law enforcement school produces "cops who enforce military law in the Black colony at home." The crime lab was alleged to develop "sophisticated weaponry and techniques of counter insurgency to be used against people, particularly Blacks."

Movie producer calls repertory 'important'

By GLENN WAGGONER
Staff Reporter

Theatrical director and movie producer John Houseman called repertory the most important aspect of theater in his lecture Tuesday night in the Education Building.

Houseman defined repertory as that "type of theatrical agency in which one company produces a number of plays and uses them over."

Houseman said that repertory theater is not new. "Most theatrical periods were also periods in which repertory was the normal type of theater organization. Most companies, such as Shakespeare's, had to compete with rival

companies for audiences and had to have a large repertory to please the demands of the audience," he stated.

Houseman stated that repertory allows creative development of a play when the actors have worked together before.

"A disadvantage of repertory is the possibility of familiarity among the actors that may breed repetition rather than innovation in their work," Houseman explained.

"Repertory acting is a hard life but a healthy one and a good way to develop as an actor. Broadway actors may make money, but often find themselves and their acting skills stultified in playing

(Continued on page 4)

Folksinger Peter Thom talks about America

By HOWARD CLEVELAND
and BARBARA FRIES

As we climbed the stairs leading to the Main Street apartment of Mr. and Mrs. John Petrie, we were greeted by the 5'10", long-haired Peter Thom, who was barefoot and who was wearing bell-bottoms. He and an orange cat called Sebastian, "a neuter nymphomaniac because he's always rubbing against things," cordially invited us in.

Expecting what he felt was a typical interview, he and his wife Roseann had taped their own version of the type of interview they have experienced in the past.

Their interview began "An interview with Mr. Peter Thom, folksinger, conducted by Mrs. Peter Thom on the living room floor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Petrie. For purposes of suspense, Mrs. Thom will be referred to as Miss Duvallee."

Thom: "I have a lot of carotene in my eyes. Would you like to have a discussion with me?"

Miss Duvallee: "Are you going to let me interview you for the BG News?"

Miss Duvallee: "Do you enjoy staying here at Bowling Green?"

Thom: "Oh, BG is a gas! When I drive down Main Street in a Volkswagen...it's amazing, coming from a city the size of New York to one the size of BG, the lights! All the lights are in one little area in Bowling Green. It's really mind blowing."

In an attempt to make our job easier, he answered other considered trivial questions about Ohio:

"It's a combination of ten parts hydrogen to one part oxygen. It's just a little portion of land on the map. You know, the one they made up after they beat the Indians."

About America:

"You know, everyone here is an alcoholic if they're over thirty, and all the young kids are freaked out on LSD. It's the biggest free country on the face of the earth and they're showing everyone else how to be free. That's the reason I came here. I want to help in the struggle to show all the people how to be free."

His theory on the folk movement claims that "It's a revolutionary movement. The most revolutionary since mankind." Jokingly spoken, "It's a communist plot. That's why I hear... I came to be an intelligence worker. I keep my beads ready for

mobilization all the time."

In reality, the interview took a very different direction. Thom's main concern seems to lie in people and the need for "free communication."

While sprawled over a padded rocker, he stated his view of life on everything from Christian man to the mass media.

Thom, who is a Canadian citizen, gave his views on America in general. "When you live next to a giant, and not a very nice giant, you don't respect the beast very much," he explained.

He added that he felt the cultural revolution taking place in the world today is very strong and active in America. He attributed this to our great wealth.

"When men have leisure time, they have time to think," he said.

"Personally, I think the idea of having countries in general is wrong. This country (the USA) in particular is so controlled by the government and mass media that you have to walk around afraid of what you are doing. People don't really feel free here."

Thom feels this is particularly true because people are so bound up in double standards. He cited the average man's revulsion of sex and nakedness in contrast to that same man's calm view of

a napalm baby from Viet Nam. He claims that people are dead to the world around them.

"Everybody's walking around thinking about what everyone else is thinking about them, trying to collect money, and hiding under restrictive moral laws."

He feels the mass media is a great force in the revolution of the youth of the world. In America, he especially feels this is true, because "the media is America."

He feels that the media has united man and is extending his awareness. However, he added, television, through the newscasts, has hardened man to the horrors of the world.

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awareness. However, he added, television, through the newscasts, has hardened man to the horrors of the world.

"If you see a dead body every day at supper, you learn to accept it," He also claims, it has misinformed the public about what is really happening in today's revolution. "The best way to change the system is to change the media." He added that we are part of a violent society which has left man dead. In order to give man life again, he feels that natural attitude the church has place on sex. "This entire business of the pill is really an attempt to limit sex." He bases this theory on the claim that with the pill people are free to experience the pleasure of sex.

"Men are animals, but nice animals, and I think the sooner we realize this, the happier we will be," he remarked.

Folk singer Thom will appear today at 4 p.m. in the Student Services Building Forum and tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the marathon folk-singing session as a part of Emphasis 69: The Arts.

editorials

Define jurisdiction

Bowling Green Mayor F. Gus Skibbie spoke before a sparse crowd of students yesterday and said the city police could enforce a midnight curfew on the campus in an emergency situation.

This is just another aspect of the running debate about the campus in relation to the city. Technically, the campus is part of the city of Bowling Green, and all of the laws passed by the Bowling Green City Council apply to the campus as well as the city.

But the jurisdiction of the two police forces are still hazy, and every year the question arises about how much the city police force could enforce laws on the campus if it wished.

There should be a special commission set up composed of members of the University community and members of the local community to determine the exact boundaries in which the campus police and the city police can operate.

Their recommendations could either be passed into law, by the Bowling Green City Council, or a "gentlemen's agreement" could be made between the University and the city.

An agreement of this type is needed because of the growth of the University which might cause disagreements between University officials and city officials, resulting in the use of city police on the campus.

This should never be done, as it would violate the traditional independence a university should have in running its own affairs.

The banned bikini

The News has just learned that freshmen women are not allowed to wear bikinis on campus. This brings up an important question of law enforcement that could have repercussions throughout the world.

As we understand it, there is a difference between a bikini and a two-piece bathing suit. The difference is mainly one of how much it covers (or uncovers, if you like).

If this rule, which was passed to protect the morals of our naive freshman women, is to be enforced as it should be, the University should come out with a list of specifications for the use of our loyal campus police, who should be provided with tape measures and other paraphernalia to determine who is breaking the law.

We leave the specifications and paraphernalia up to the imagination of the administration.



Bureaucracy personified

JAMES MARINO
ASSISTANT MANAGER

I think I should write a book called, "Excuses My Editors Would Never Understand". Many of the epics in it would be about the absolutely ridiculous bureaucracy which surrounds decision-making at this University.

Let me just mention one case in point. Try to think of me now not as a student, but as a newsman who is working against a deadline, trying to piece facts together for an assignment.

A small fire hit room 430 of McDonald West Monday morning. The News wanted a picture of the room to run as filler on an inside page.

No big thing? Uh-uh. The biggest thing.

First, I tried to call the residents of the room who weren't in, but I was told by the switchboard operator that I'd have to call the Hall Director at West to get permission first. "I have no authority to allow the picture to be taken," the operator said.

"Fine," I replied. "Let me speak to the director."

Guess what the director said? "I have no authority to allow the pictures to be taken; you'll have to call the assistant to the associate dean of students."

"Ridiculous," I said, but I called. And the time kept ticking away.

"Miss assistant to the associate dean of students, can we please take the fire picture at McDonald West?"

I knew her reply before she did. "I have no authority to allow the picture to be taken, I'll have to call my administrative dean," she said.

"Nuts," I said. "Gimme the gul-darned dean."

And my editor kept hollering at me to get my you-know-what in gear and produce some results.

"This ain't no parlor game, this is a news office. Get that damned picture," he bellowed.

I cringed. And the time kept ticking away.

Finally, the assistant to the associate dean of students got back to me to tell me she had heard from her dean who told her to tell me that---you guessed it:

"She has no authority to allow the picture to be taken; you'll have to get permission from the University police."

"Aaaaarrugh!" I shrieked.

But, since I felt like calling a cop anyhow after all this, I decided to blow the rest of the afternoon on this supposedly simple assignment and call my buddies at Security.

The radio dispatcher said she didn't have the right authority, either, and I would have to wait for the chief to return from wherever it is chiefs go.

Chief Calcamuggio, long-time friend of newsmen, couldn't have cared less whether we took the picture or not, and seemed surprised that we even had to ask him about it.

Apparently the chief didn't know

how much authority he really had in such matters.

So, after several hours of worthless fooling around, waiting for people to return calls, and being summoned to the phone, the News finally got the necessary procedural prerequisites out of the way and started over to West to take the photo.

When our photographer arrived, a woman of course, she was met by one of the residents of the room who took her upstairs to see the area struck by the blaze.

"It's a shame you couldn't have come sooner," the girl said. "The room is all cleaned up, and there's really nothing to take a picture of."

She was right. There was absolutely nothing in the room worthy of one frame of film. So, the News had to scrap the entire plan to put that photo in the paper and try to find something else.

Had we only been able to get to that room when first we tried, and were not shuttled around to sixteen million different administrators and University staff officials our work would have been extremely easier.

That's what silly red tape can do to you.

So just as the News maintains a great deal of sympathy for every student caught in the University trap of the "chain of command," so we request a little compassion for all the News staffers now seriously considering becoming Fuller Brush salesmen.

Feiffer



letters to the editor

40 hour week

An open letter to Fred B. Hadley and Mark C. Shinnerer, (co-sponsors of a bill proposing a 40 hour work week for all faculty employed at state universities in Ohio).

Dear Sirs:

If your proposal presently being studied by the state legislature is passed, would consider adding a rider to the bill? Before I suggest a suitable rider, may I explain my reasoning?

As a faculty member at BG I, like many others, have devoted more than mere hours of my time to the job. In the four years of my employ, unbegrudgingly I suffered the following assortment of physical abuses all in the name of "getting the job done."

1. Got kicked in the back while spotting Miss BG as she performed on the uneven parallel bars.

2. Had the parallel bars (500 lb?) fall on top of my foot. (And the health center wouldn't even accept me for emergency treatment!)

3. Contracted traceobronchitis and pneumonia while teaching track and field classes outdoors during a cold spell we had last fall.

4. My hands are so calloused that they are more reminiscent of a blacksmith than a school teacher.

5. And lastly, I made a trip to the X-Ray department of Wood County Hospital after my superiors suggested I take up Ice Skating.

So, Dear Sirs, there are those of us who waste our time protesting social ills and trying to get public attention. But consider the rest of us, who make up the overwhelming majority, the rest of us who are literally "breaking backs" to get the job done.

About that rider... Oh well, by now your imagination has started working. I am sure you'll think of something. A provision for the establishment of a good rest home for those who survive the hazards and reach the age of 30?

Betty Jean Roys
Instructor, WHPE

such a statement; but if this is the view of the Government Agents concerning these arrests, they should be investigated by the Committee on Un-American Activities.

Ted Arneault
Student Council Treas.

Ignore racists

Reading the article on racist literature brought to my mind several occasions on which my family received racist literature. When I was a kid, I lived in an all white neighborhood that was being integrated. As more blacks moved in we would find sheets of paper stuck in our door. The papers said bad things about blacks but I cannot remember exactly what was said. What I do remember is this, When we got that kind of stuff Mom would look at it, and then throw it in the trash can.

It never occurred to me that anyone could make anything out of such ragged attempts at racism. What good does it do to make a big issue out of some persons sad attempts at social philosophy? Why give a racist front page headlines when he can be kept in the garbage can for good?

Greg Fox
408 Harshman A

Questions police

A federal narcotics agent in the Tuesday issue of the News is quoted in reference to the narcotics raids as saying, "It's a you're guilty until proven innocent deal."

According to this premise one of the basic rights according to American legal views is broken. Doesn't this mean that the right of these people to a fair trial is being denied? Even in a murder case, where there are people who actually observed the murder, the person who is arrested is supposed to be given this right of innocence until guilt is proven.

I am not sure the quote was not taken out of context, nor that this person has the authority to make

The News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typewritten and signed by the author and carry his typewritten name, address and phone number.

As many letters as possible will be published within the limits of space, good taste and laws of libel. The News reserves the right to edit letters more than 300 words in length.

The BG News

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From the Associated Press

Today's World

Compiled by Ken Berzof

Scranton now ambassador

WASHINGTON — William W. Scranton, Republican ex-governor of Pennsylvania, has been named U.S. representative to the 67-nation Intelsat Conference.

Announcing the appointment yesterday, the White House said Scranton would have the rank of ambassador. He succeeds Leonard H. Marks, director of the U.S. Information Agency in the Johnson administration.

Intelsat is seeking international agreement on a single system orbiting communications satellites to provide global coverage.

Welles back in broadcasting

NEW YORK — Orson Welles, radio's boy wonder of 30 years ago, is going back to broadcasting.

The Columbia Broadcasting System said yesterday Welles has signed to produce one or more television specials a year starting next season.

Welles, 53, produced a radio dramatization of the H.G. Wells "War of the Worlds" in 1938 which panicked thousands of listeners. They thought the account of a Martian invasion was real.

Goldberg considers Senate

NEW YORK — Arthur J. Goldberg, former U.S. Supreme Court Justice and U.N. ambassador, says he may run for the New York Senate seat held by the late Robert F. Kennedy.

When Kennedy was assassinated last June 5, two years of his senatorial term remained. His successor was Charles E. Goodell, appointed to the seat by New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Goldberg, 60, said he had made no final decision whether to seek the Democratic nomination in the 1970 primary "but I am seriously considering it."

Nixon's brother declines job

SEATTLE — Edward C. Nixon, the President's brother, has bowed out of a \$30,000 - a-year federal job in Alaska "for personal reasons."

Nixon, who spent two days in Anchorage after being appointed chairman of the federal field committee for development planning in Alaska, said there yesterday his decision not to accept the post "has nothing to do with the position here, the land or the people".

Nixon, a former Navy pilot, now a geologist, would have headed a committee to coordinate federal and state economic planning for Alaska.

Official blasts Nixon, resigns

WASHINGTON — Quitting before he was fired, Clifford L. Alexander Jr. resigned as chief of the government's campaign against job discrimination yesterday with a blast at the Nixon administration.

Alexander, a 35-year-old Harvard-educated Negro and a Democrat, said the conclusion is inescapable that vigorous efforts to enforce the law on employment discrimination "are not among the goals of this administration."

Sirhan outburst ends testimony

From The Associated Press

Shouting out "He's lying! He's lying! He's lying!" Sirhan Bishara Sirhan interrupted yesterday the state's case against him in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

"He's lying. He's a dirty - - - - -," Sirhan said as Deputy Dist. Atty. David N. Fitts said that on the night of the slaying Sirhan had left his wallet - all his identification - in his car. Fitts asked the jury to convict Sirhan of first-degree murder.

It was only a few minutes before normal morning recess time and Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker quickly halted proceedings and ordered bailiffs to remove Sirhan from the court.

Before his blowup, Sirhan twisted nervously in his seat as Fitts, silver-haired trial veteran, called Kennedy "a man of hope, a man of respect," and said Sirhan was fully aware of what he was doing when he shot Kennedy last June 5.

The New York senator, seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, had just won California's primary and had left a cheering crowd of supporters when Sirhan shot him.

The defense has admitted that Sirhan killed Kennedy, but has said he was so mentally impaired that he was not legally responsible.

Opening the state's summation, Fitts quoted a statement attributed to Sirhan after the shooting, "Do you think I'm crazy so you can use

it against me?" At the time Sirhan was refusing to make any statements to police.

"I deduce from this the defendant was fully aware of his constitutional rights," Fitts said, "fully aware of his predicament, fully aware everything he said might be used against him."

Mental experts who testified for

the defense had said that Sirhan killed in a trance, that he was an unconscious instrument of assassination.

On Tuesday, Sirhan suddenly became aware no one was going to the witness chair.

"Is this it?" he asked his attorney. "This is it," the lawyer replied.

Films and music to highlight 'The Arts'

TODAY

University Hall

Noontime Films

12:00 Wayne-Harrison Room
1:00 p.m. University Union

Today's film is "Shakespeare: Soul of an Age."

Peter Thom, Folksinger

4:00 p.m. Forum, Student Services Building

A performance of folk songs as presented by Peter Thom, folksinger "par excellence."

"Six Characters In Search of An Author"

8:00 p.m. Joe E. Brown Theatre

Luigi Pirandello's classic play about a group of characters who mysteriously appear at a theatrical rehearsal and then refuse to leave, opens tonight for a three-performance run in the Joe E. Brown Theatre. Tickets may be purchased at the theatre box office.

Belinda Baron

8:15 p.m. Recital Hall, School of Music

Belinda Baron, senior in the School of Music, will be heard in student recital featuring works written especially for the oboe.

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Counseling center film

The University Counseling Center will show a film "The Self-Actualization Group" commenting on topics involving group counseling and personal growth, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Education Bldg. auditorium.

The film is a series of group situations showing unrehearsed counseling sessions. The series was originally presented on KHJ-TV in Los Angeles and created much controversy all over California. This is the first movie

production where group counseling is shown live and in color.

Dr. Everett L. Shostrom and co-therapist, Nancy Ferry, of the Institute of Therapeutic Psychology will conduct the group sessions in front of the movie cameras.

An open discussion will follow the presentation of the movie, which is open to all members of the University community.

THOUGHT

"Alienation is when your country is at war and you want the other side to win."

The Oakland 7
(quoted in "Ramparts")

the same part for one or two years," he added.

Houseman traced the growth of American repertory theater adding, "Early repertory theater was perhaps shoddy and technically imperfect, but it had a great energy."

"Repertory today is a viable element of our national theatrical scene which has been helped by an increasing culture consciousness of the American people."

He noted that as a result of this culture consciousness, the number of repertory companies has grown considerably. "Not one major company is over 15 years old," Houseman stated.

Houseman said the major problem facing repertory companies

is financial in nature. "We haven't realized that art is a national necessity and must be financially supported nationally," he remarked. He advocates government subsidy for the theater arts.

Houseman cited a major role of universities is helping create a theater consciousness among students and spread enthusiasm for

the theater.

On the topic of some of the new "living theater" plays, Houseman commented, "The play 'Hair' was a perfectly valid artistic production." He evoked laughter from the audience when he stated, "I haven't seen the play 'Che!', but it has been described to me vividly."

More about

(Continued from Page 1)

years--kids who say, 'My father was a cannibal, but I'm going to be a doctor.'"

Under Franz Boas, the founder of American anthropology as an academic discipline, Miss Mead got the idea that a study of primitive societies could teach soph-

Mead

isticated Western man a good deal about themselves. At 23, she spent six months among remote fisherfolk in American Samoa. The result of her research was, "Coming of Age in Samoa," published in 1928.

Dr. Mead was one of the first anthropologists to use still and motion pictures to record the customs and habits of primitive societies. She was also one of the first to develop the study of how men communicate by gesture.

Although not an ardent follower of the SDS, she argues that "Our colleges are 400 years out of date." A fighter for equal opportunity, she favors a coed draft, although she would not favor giving guns to women because "they are too fierce." She recently recommended Americans accept their society's evolution toward two different types of marriage: "Individual marriage" for young couples not intending to have children and "parental marriage" for couples desiring children.

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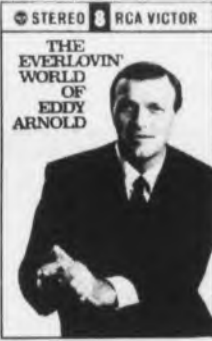
ALL MEN WELCOME



The brilliantly produced Broadway "love-rockers" includes Ain't Got No, I Got Life, the title tune, Where Do I Go?, Frank Moss, 26 in all. OES-1038



Here's excitement for Mancini fans and Latin dance buffs. The Good, the Bad and the Ugly, Patricia, Springtime for Hitler. PBS-1371



Includes All the Time, Baby That's Living, In the Misty Moonlight, Secret Love, Sunny, There You Go, Here Comes Heaven, 12 in. PBS-1296



Amor is the subject in this Latin entry as evidenced in the beautifully executed Amor Gitano, Strangers in the Night, Camino Verde, others. PBS-1342



Atkins' unique guitar stylings on 12 top-of-the-chart gems, including Mrs. Robinson, Light My Fire, The Sound of Silence, Harper Valley PTA. PBS-1389



The great talents of Miss Gorme create sheer listening delights as she melodically reads By the Time I Get to Phoenix, It's You.



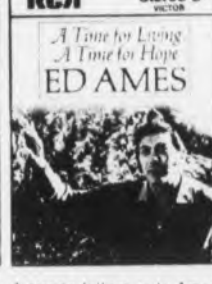
Love is what it's all about. The Look of Love, This Guy's in Love with You, Eleanor Rigby, Dream a Little Dream of Me, others. PBS-1367



Twelve palatable bon-bons, including Midnight in Moscow, Mountain Greenery, Maria, I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face, Mood Indigo. PBS-1311



Today's hits, enhanced by Hirt's special trumpet sound. Scarborough Fair/Canticle, Zorba Theme (Life Is), I Love How You Love Me. PBS-1407



A strong follow-up to Ames' successful "Who Will Answer?" cartridge. Changing, Changing (his latest single) plus If I Had a Hammer, more. PBS-1427



Includes Summerline Love, Tongue Tie Baby, Try to Remember, Zambie Jamboree, Who's Gonna Be Your Man, plus 7. PBS-1024



The new movie Sound Track brings to life Dickens' famous tale. Includes Where Is Love?, Consider Yourself, As Long As He Needs Me. OBCG-1003



Jack develops the theme of love with Suzanne, Where Is Love?, Valley of the Dolls, This World Is Yours, Light My Fire.



An eloquent collection of heart-thrilling chestnuts. The title tune, Love Letters, Till the End of Time, Because of You.



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'59 Star Mobile Home 10x50, utility shed, excellent cond., \$2500, 352-6813.

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'48 Pontiac -- excellent motor, drove to Fla., '62 Corvair, exc. cond., make offer, 72 Greenview 352-5627.

4 Sale -- '59 Olds, 2 dr. ht., \$60, call 354-8352.

For Sale or rent: 8x35 mobile home, Gypsy trailer court. Inquire 435-8674 between 1 and 9 p.m.

250 cc Ducati, tarp, tools, helmet manual, etc. \$350 -- Len, 352-4631.

Wanted: used girl's bicycle; contact Pam, ext. 3131, Rm. 306

PERSONALS

Congrats Joel Guess you won't spend \$12 at our apt. anymore-- Luv, 102 A

Fraternity and sorority teas -- upstairs at the C.I. -- no charge for the room, free popcorn and complete privacy Call soon -- May dates are filling fast.

Coin - Stamp Show, Sun. Apr. 13, 10 am - 6 pm, Holiday Inn -- Free Admission Door Prizes.

Rotary Connection and Mr. Stress - FANTASTIC Sat. nite. 9:00, 1:00

Barb and Terry: Congrats on your pinning, Delta Zeta love, your little, Jan and Barb.

Ride needed to Upstate N.Y. Apr. 18, Syracuse, Ithaca, Rochester even! Call Marcia 447 East, will share expenses

Your Father's Mustache -- where the time of your life is right under your nose. On campus April 20 -- Tickets - Union Lobby.

CAT - DAN, lovin' my big -- your roman little Billy

Alpha Chi sez: Make a "hit" -- see the game Saturday.

Did you like 'em at the C.I.? Did you catch 'em at the SAE party? Well, it won't work. The

Shack hired 'em anyway. That's right, The Shack has hired just another band for the coming weekend. We figure we might not show up stoned.

Become a qualified scuba diver-- 32hr. course, meets on Sundays.

Meets in Room 202 Hanna, Apr. 13, at 2:00 pm.

Alpha Phi Pledges are Phi-nom-inal

Didie Pooze is lovin' their new Alpha Delt pledges. You're the greatest!

Alpha Gam's will Sing Sing in bars and stripes at their Convict party Friday.

Kappa Deltas support the game of love -- tennis that is!

Cathy -- thanks for everything You're the greatest -- Phi Love Shirley.

Playing at the C.I. this week Wed.-Sat. your favorite "The New Spirit Band"

The Sisters of Kappa Delta congratulate Sisters Jennie Wilcox, Sherri Travil and Jane Shaw on their engagements.

Sue: Congrats on your ALPHA XI DELTA pledging. Ann, Cathy, Jeri and Marilyn.

The Alpha Gam jai-birds will fly high at their convict party.

P.K.T.B.R. is coming!

Will sublet for summer; 3-person, air cond. apt., 2 blocks from campus. Call rm. 303, Bonnie, ext. 3130

1 roommate wanted for Greenview this quarter, call Mike at 2470 or 2493.

Pamela in Pink--(I know your first name now.)-- You may call ME Jon. I will soon contact you. We have to talk.

Come to the Alpha Phi jam session -- meet our new pledges... Fri. 8-10.

Do you dig rock? Try Rotary Connection on for size.

Don't forget Thursday nite, both floors open at the C.I. Live music upstairs plus quiet, dim atmosphere downstairs. Enjoy your favorite mixed drink. Perfect condition for Greek Night -- Stay till 2:30 am if you wish.

Alpha Chi says: Back Baseball.

Congrats to Susie Hewitt on her lavaliering The sisters of Kappa Delta

Alpha Chi sez: See the BASEBALL game Saturday.

FOR RENT

New 1 bdrm furn apt. available June 1st -- Fully Carpeted, cable TV prefer married couple. \$115 mo. 352-5669.

Apt. for summer -- call Jane 414-2711 or Nancy 358-2707.

Wanted: 3-4 girls to sublease apartment for summer quarter -- for info, call Sue 414, ext. 2711 or Mary 409 ext. 3254.

Roommate needed -- 6 room apt. \$50 mo. Grad. preferred -- 354-6655.

Roommate for apt. needed, male this quarter only 55 mo. 610 N. Main front, up

1 BDRM. apt. for summer available June 15 CALL 354-7274 after 5:30.

Furn. Apt. for married couple. Summer Call 354-9152 after 6.

Need 1 or 2 roommates to share centrally air cond. apt for summer. Bob 352-5582 after 5.

UAA golf tournament, other events planned

By STEPHAN BLANKET
Staff Reporter

The Undergraduate Alumni Association is planning several activities for this quarter including a golf tournament, Meet the Candidates Night, a symposium, and a conference continuing the one from Hueston Woods of last quarter, according to George Ray, president of the UAA.

Undergraduates, professors, and the administration will participate in the golf tournament which will take place some weekend in May.

An informal reception will take place for the major candidates running for office later this spring. Speeches will be made by the main candidates and all will be present for the students' viewing.

There will be a conference at the University on April 19 which will tie up the loose ends from the one at Hueston Woods.

"Three quarters of the time was spent on what to talk about and the participants were unfamiliar with each other, preventing an open atmosphere," Ray said.

"We hope to have another two or three day affair in the fall consisting mostly of students," said Ray. A pamphlet with the goals and topics discussed at the last conference will eventually be published, he added.

A symposium will be held later this spring with panelists for and against a controversial issue. Two

topics under consideration are the racial problem on and around campus and the B-G News.

One or two coffee hours will be sponsored in which faculty, students, and administration will exchange ideas on any topic they choose. We did this last quarter keeping it informal to maintain the open atmosphere," he said.

Plans are already being made for next year's homecoming campus decorations, Ray said. "We want to make the students feel involved. The floats should be on campus--rather than at the stadium." He said that homecoming is the biggest event of the fall, maybe of the year, which the UAA wants it to be.

On April 12, Campus Visitation Day will take place. Many incoming freshmen have written the UAA asking to see the campus. In response, they will be given a tour, see a baseball game, and hear a panel discussion on college life.

The UAA hopes to publish a self supporting magazine style handbook for incoming freshmen which would survey what BGSU and its community have to offer. Lists of stores, restaurants, and barbershops with their descriptions would be printed.

Nuclear physicist opposes ABM

WASHINGTON (AP)--Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, a pioneer nuclear physicist, challenges the Nixon administration claim the Safeguard antimissile system is needed to counter a Soviet first-strike capability.

In a report to Senate Safeguard opponents, Lapp accepted Pentagon reports the Soviet Union would begin by 1972 deploying huge SS9 missiles armed with three nuclear warheads that could be aimed at different targets.

But his report, made available yesterday, said the SS9 is not intended as a first-strike capability since even a large-scale attack could not guarantee the Soviet Union against U.S. nuclear retaliation.

News positions

Those wishing to apply for editor and business manager of the BG news for summer and/or 1969-70 academic year may secure an application from the secretary in the News office. Forms must be turned in by April 25. The posts are not limited to journalism majors.

campus calendar

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD
Will hold an organizational meeting open to all BGSU women at 4 p.m. today, in 100 Women's Bldg.

UP WITH PEOPLE
Will meet at 8:15 p.m. today, in the Newman Center.

OPAC
Ohio Peace Action Council will meet to consider further plans for the Peace Fair, the possibility of an anti-ABM campaign, and other programs for the spring. Open to all. It will be held at 4:15 p.m., today, in the Crypt.

KARATE CLUB
Will meet from 7 to 9 p.m., tonight in 108 in the Women's Bldg. Beginners welcome.

ECONOMICS CLUB
Will meet at 3 p.m., today, in 107 Hayes Hall. Mr. Gerald Miller will present a seminar entitled "Programmed Budgeting in State Governments with Special Reference to the State of Michigan." Interested students and faculty are invited.



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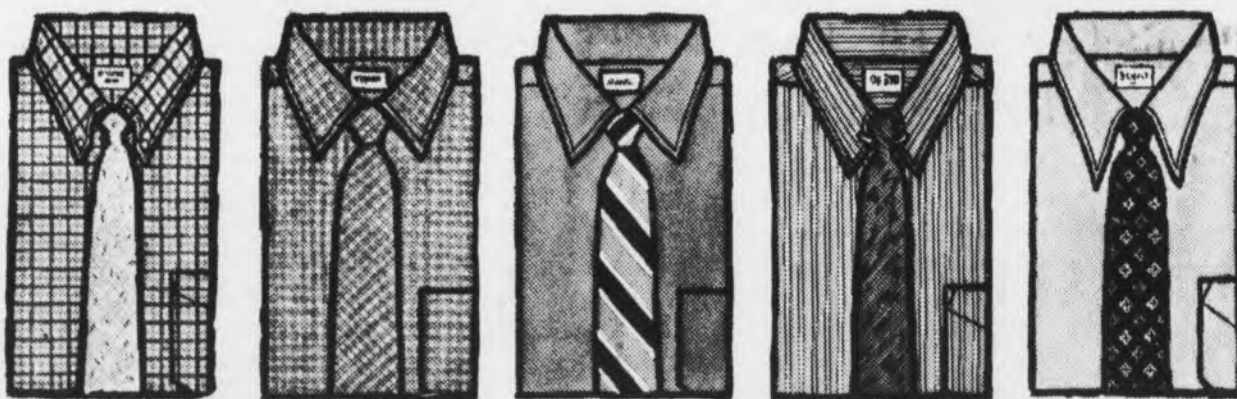
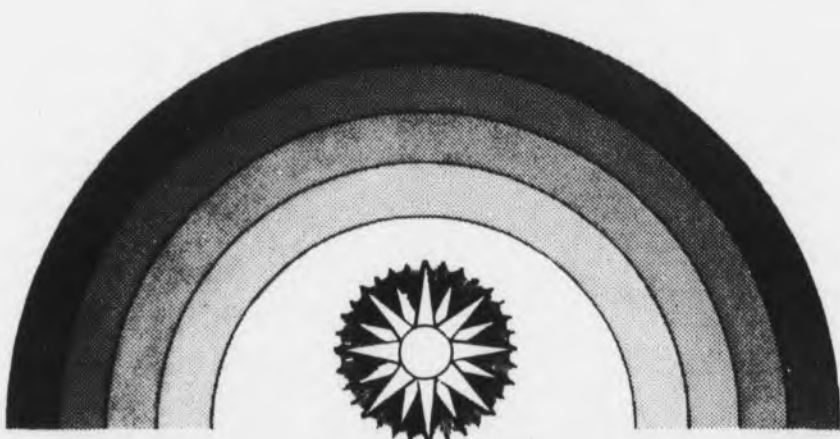
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The Traditional Ben



TURNING TIDE--Indians' pitcher Louis Tiant undergoes his opening day confrontation with the plate ump. Mgr. Alvin Dark and Zoilo Versalles join him, but the talk seemed to finish Tiant for the day. (Photo by Dave Egbert)

Golfers drubbed at Ohio U.

ALEX ANGELLE
Sports Writer

Three teams, Ohio University, Denison, and Marietta, took advantage of exceptionally poor scores by the Bowling Green golf team to hand the Falcons their second last-place finish in as many matches.

No Bowling Green golfer came close to shooting a par-round as the Falcons were beaten by Ohio University 18 1/2--2 1/2; by Denison 11 1/2--6 1/2; and by Marietta 12--9 at the Athens Country Club in Athens, Ohio.

In the straight-medal play, Ohio University's Greg Moore was medalist-of-the-day, as he shot a 1-under-par 71.

Tom Bohardt played the best round for the Falcons-- a 5-over-par 77, followed by Ed Hadaway at 79, Sid Rodeheffer at 85, and Jim Seving at 86. Also playing for the home forces were Tom Chlmacher, who shot an 84, Lew Morgan at 85, and Tom Tucker at 88.

Creason was disappointed in his team's performance. He offered no excuse for their poor showing, saying instead: "There is no excuse for this kind of playing. The weather was perfect and the course was in good condition, but the boys just played bad golf."

He commented that "Tom Bohardt and Ed Hadaway were the only ones who played close to form, but still not as good as they should have."

Ohio University's showing pro-

vides a good indication that they will be in the running for the MAC crown again this year.

Coach Creason's hope is "to find the right sophomores to fill in the weak spots and help the team along."

NBA names top coach of season

BALTIMORE (AP) - Gene Shue, a career insurance man, is the Coach-of-the-Year in the National Basketball Association.

"I'm very pleased I got into coaching," Shue said Wednesday after being informed of the award, "but I have no intention of making a long career out of it."

For leading Baltimore from last place to the Eastern Division title in one season, Shue easily won the seventh annual poll of writers covering NBA games.

The 36-year-old native of Baltimore, who played 10 seasons in the NBA after starring at the University of Maryland, received 24 votes from the 39-man committee.

Jack Ramsay of the Philadelphia 76ers was second with 11 votes.

Sports staff's AL picks

DAVE EGBERT
Assistant Sports Editor

Look for another Tiger celebration following the final game of the 1969 World Series. That's the way it looks from here.

Detroit has a little bit too much for the American League's strong Eastern division. Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland and New York could all contend but the Tigers appear to have the best blend of pitching, hitting and defense to be the first repeating champion in the AL since the 1963-1964 Yankees.

The Tigers overall edge in almost every category should prove too much for the Twins in the American League playoffs. The only hope for the Twins is that someone can get hot in the short three of five series.

Many observers believe that pitching will be the Tigers' downfall. But contenders Boston and Baltimore are in no better shape. The Sox have Jim Lonborg but he still has to show that he's the twirler he was in 1967. Other than Lonborg, Boston has a collection of mediocre pitchers. Baltimore has a more solid staff, but only lefty Dave McNally can be listed as a standout.

Denny McLain and Mickey Lolich are two dependable starters that the Tigs can call upon. Most observers state that McLain can't come near his 31 wins of last year but why not? It's felt that he just isn't that good of a pitcher but Detroit averaged more than five runs each time he took the mound

and if he gets this powerful attack again, he could repeat. After all, he allowed less than two runs for every nine innings pitched last season.

Hittingwise, Boston and Baltimore have explosive hitting attacks, but so does Detroit.

Cleveland and New York could contend but neither has the hitting punch that winning a pennant calls for. As far as Ted William's Washington club is concerned, forget it.

The west takes on the appearance of three small leagues as the division's ability can be broken down into sets of two.

There is little difference between Minnesota and Oakland but the Twins should take the marbles with a more experienced club. Although Oakland has more good players than Minnesota, the Twins have standouts, Harmon Killebrew, Tony Oliva, and Dean Chance, anyone of whom could go a long way in carrying the team.

The next grouping should find Chicago and California battling it out for third and fourth. It could go either way but the edge here is for Chicago, with the assumption that Gary Peters, Joel Horlen and Tommy John will combine for more victories than they had during a disappointing 1968 campaign.

Expansion clubs Seattle and Kansas City will battle to stay out of the Western division basement.

Dave Egbert
Assistant Sports Editor

EAST

1. Detroit
2. Baltimore
3. Boston
4. Cleveland
5. New York
6. Washington

WEST

1. Minnesota
2. Oakland
3. Chicago
4. California
5. Seattle
6. Kansas City

Playoff winner
Detroit

Gary Davis
Sports Editor

EAST

1. Baltimore
2. Detroit
3. Cleveland
4. Boston
5. New York
6. Washington

WEST

1. Oakland
2. Minnesota
3. California
4. Chicago
5. Seattle
6. Kansas City

Playoff winner
Baltimore

Denny White
Assistant Sports Editor

EAST

1. Detroit
2. Boston
3. Baltimore
4. New York
5. Cleveland
6. Washington

WEST

1. California
2. Minnesota
3. Oakland
4. Chicago
5. Kansas City
6. Seattle

Playoff winner
Detroit

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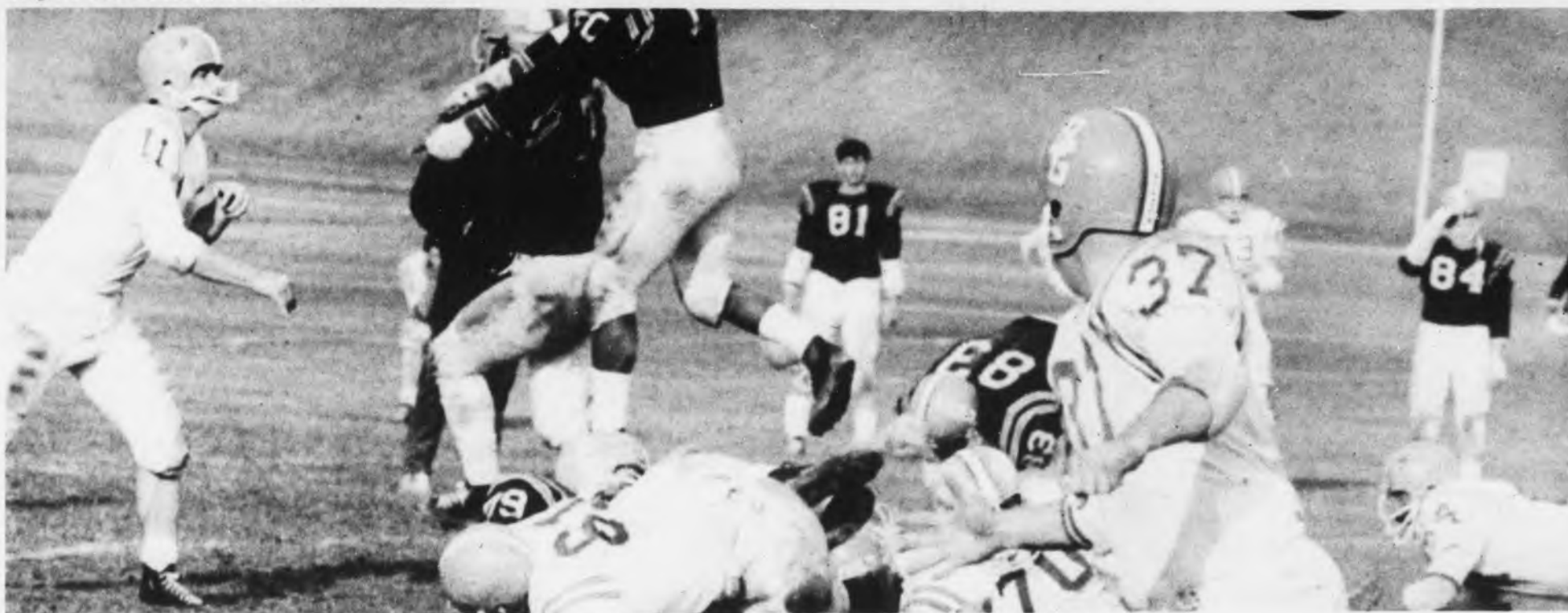
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"It's more contact work...for your young kids to learn you must hit."

Spring football: changes, contact

By GARY DAVIS
Sports Editor

It wasn't more than four months ago that first-year tutor Don Nehlen saw the lid clamped on the '68 gridiron campaign. And now in early April, while local farmers direct their energies to turning over the soil, Nehlen turns loose his gridders to churn the practice turf in spring football drills.

Nehlen and his staff will run the 80 candidates through the allotted 20 spring practice sessions, working up to the spring game on May 3. The staff has had a year's work as a unit, and Nehlen a year's experience as head coach and working with the system; but he will still face the same problems that seem to bloom with as much regularity as the trees.

The loss through graduation of 16 will strip the defensive and offensive backfields and the offensive line. Nehlen faced these same problems last season but pieced together units strong enough to key a 6-3-1 season and a third spot in the conference race. Both the MAC finish and overall number of wins were far from the gloomy predictions handed down by most.

Countering the losses of 16 veterans will be the returning 18 lettermen.

"This is probably the smallest number of any conference team," said Coach Nehlen.

The talent spreading should grow mighty thin in the defensive backfield where graduation riddled the unit, taking five of seven gridders; George Gregory and Jerry Machovina (monster back), Bob Maltarich, Mike Shepherd (defensive halfback), and Rich Perrin (safety).

Larry Kelley and Bill Deming were spelled thoughts of a lonely year in the backfield, though, when Nehlen moved offensive backs Greg Shin and Honester Davidson to the new positions.

"This will be foreign to them, but with a little work, they'll get better," said Nehlen.

Graduation struck hard also at the backfield and prompted another pair of shifts by the coach. The Falcons, despite the absence of powerful or sizeable running backs, did manage an adequate running attack last campaign. Lost though, are fullback Chuck Radich and tailback Ed Coletti, while Shinn and Davidson thinned the backfield crop further when switched.

The backfield received the supreme loss when Nehlen moved tailback Fred Mathews to the wingback slot. Fred led the squad in rushing last year with 733 yards on 203 carries for a 3.6 average. He'll occupy the position formerly held by highly successful Bob Zimpfer who made 49 grabs last year to ease the pressure on split end Ed Jones.

Zimpfer will shift over to the split end slot and team up with Fred for a speedy, highly dangerous receiving duo.

"With Bob, I think we have a proven receiver and in Fred a bona-fide dangerous receiver," said Nehlen. As Fred's high school coach, Nehlen witnessed Mathews' receiving antics for a number of years. "We'll have more outside speed than last year and I think we'll have a definite passing threat."

While the shifts of several vet-

eran players grabbed the lime-light in the early practice sessions, the emphasis falls on assimilation and introduction of the freshman talent into the varsity ranks. "We work to develop technique with these younger kids, and get them situated in positions that should help the team," said Nehlen.

"We'll be trying teamwise to come up with a defensive second-

dary, some depth at quarterback, and to develop some frosh running backs," said Nehlen. The gridders went through conditioning programs in the winter and the spring is a time of contact work.

"It's more contact work," said Nehlen, "for your young kids to learn, you must hit."

Danny McCann, Julius Livas, and Larry Fields are three of the

freshmen candidates figuring in Nehlen's immediate plans. The trio of sizeable running backs are carrying much of the backfield hopes for next year, along with returners Roger Murray and Jim Meeker.

This is the first of a series of articles taking a look at the future football hopes, and the progression of drills up to the spring game.



"We'll be trying teamwise...to develop some freshmen running backs."



"We work to develop technique."

'69 schedule

Sept. 20	UTAH STATE
27	at Dayton
Oct. 4	WMU
11	TOLEDO
18	at Kent
25	MIAMI
Nov. 1	at Marshall
8	at Ohio
15	at West Texas
22	NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Photography by
Gregg Daniels